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READ WHAT PEOPLE SAY. RRAD WHAT PROPER SAY.

Who could ask for more substantial test R Cor. Half & St Hon, GRO. W. WOODWARD

Chief Justice of the Chiprense Courief Pu, writes
PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1887,
"I find Hoodland's German Bitters is a
good tonic, useful in diseases of the digestive
organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want or nervous action in the
system. Yours, truly,
GEO. W. WOODWARD."

HON, JAMES THOMPSON; Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania PHILADRIPHIA, April 28, 1886. PHILADREPHIA, A DRIE 20, 1809.
"I consider Hoofland's German Bittom, a walkable medicine in case of a tlands of indigention or Lyspepsia. I can certify the from my experience of it.

Yours, with respect,
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HON, GRORGE SHARSWOOD Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvani PHILADELPHIA, June 1, 1869. "I have found by experience that Hoo land's German Bitters is a very good toni-relieving -dyspeptic symptoms almost of recity. GEORGE SHARSWOOD."

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The Intelligenter. BY TELEGRAPH

A letter in the St. Louis Times, (Dem

eratic,) from Mr. S. T. Glover, discusses the test oath case of Blair vs. to the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Glover says, in reference to the expected decision on it, that Judges Grier, Nelson, Clifford and Field have already pronounced the test oath unconstitutional, and that the Pennsylvania and New York Supreme ourts have since decided it unconsti tutional to deprive a man of auffrage or desertion from the army, or for re fusing to swear that he had never that Mr. Chase has In two recent deisions fully committed himself to the position that such provisions are unonstitutional, and that "Judge Davis stands in the same relation to the case as the Chief Justice."

Commenting on this important state ment, the St. Louis Democrat (Republi can) says:

We do not profess to know the opin-ions of the Justices on a question not yet decided. But we shall not be in the least surprised if it appears that Mr. Glover has correct information. Wheth-Glover has correct information. Whether has or not, we believe now as we have hitherto; that it is wise for the radicals of the State of Missouri to be fully prepared for a decision which is certainly possible. But the Blair case, as we understand it, does not necessarily involve any question as to the constitutionality of the test cath, and can be decided, if the Court chooses, without touching that question at all. We do not say that it will; on the contrary, we shall be agreeably disappointed if the Court does not treat the main question when it decides at all.

Another similar case. Hutching us.

Bond, is made up and now pending in the Supreme Court of Missouri, but by agreement of counsel it has been defer ed to await the decision in the United States Court, of the Blair us. Thompson

thing of a Yankee in his way. He is perfecting arrangements for a State Fair, to be held at Macon on the 18th inst. Despairing of local attraction sufficient to draw a crowd, he has made a raid on Washington, and will cage some of the dignitaries there and send them on to help out his show. He didn't make out to capture the President, but by a skillful throw he got his lasso about the neck of Secretary Boutwell and a couple of the commissioners of departments. He will take them on in a special train—or else the Secretary of the Treasury will kindly put a revenue cutter at his disposal for the purpose of transporting his curiosities. Doubtless Bullock's venture will pay well. Since the days of Howell Cobb the Georgians have not seen a live Secretary of the Treasury-never an hon-

THE Springfield Republican finds indubitable evidence that Chase will be candidate for President in 1872. The fact that he has announced that he will not be a candidate is testimony that can hardly be gainsayed. That constitutes the first move of a vigorous campaign It may safely be counted on that when Chase is not a candidate for the Presidency he will be a dead man.

DODDRIDGE COUNTY.

Disability, To the Editor of the Intell

To the Editor of the Intelligencer:
It has been processimed by the Democratic journals, and I believe is generally understood in other parts of the
State, that Doddridge county is to be
represented in our next Legislature by
a Democrat. I am happy to state that
we are of a different opinion out here,

we are of a different opinion out here, and are satisfied that such will not be the fact, indeed, care not be, it we are to be governed by the constitution of our State as we understand it.

Mr. Neely, the Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates, who, it seems has been elected by a small majority, owing to the fact that 225 Republicant voters stated from the polls on account of Mr. Ephraim Bee's 'let-up' policy, was formerly abrill of this county, and is reported to be considerable being nown, and will at an early date, if not stopped, attempt to pursue a count of majority, owing to the fact that 225 Republicant voters stated from the polls on account of Mr. Ephraim Bee's 'let-up' policy, was formerly abrill of this county, and is reported to be considerably behind in his public accounts; in fact, there is a mult now pending in the Circuit Court of Doddridge county against him and his securities, on account of sounty lavies by him collected for the years 1864, 65, and 66, and not as, yet paid over or accounted for by law. We are also reliably informed that there is another sait pending in the Circuit Court of Ohio county against him and his securities on account of sound of the second circuit Court of Chio county against him and has eccurities on account of sound of the second circuit Court of Chio county against him and has eccurities on account of sound of the said years. As our Democratic friends are notoriously in favor of the literal enforcement of all constitutions, provided and he supporters will not overlook Sec. 19 of Art, 4th, of the Consilitation. nteral enforcement of all constitutions, provisions, we presume that Mr. Neely and hie supporters will not overlook Sec. 19 of Art. 4th, of the Constitution of West Virginia, which provides that, no person who may have collected or been intrusted with public monies whether State, County, Township or Municipal, shall be eligible to a seat in the Legislature or to any office of honor, trust or profit until he shall have duly paid over and accounted for the same according to iaw." It is pessible, however, that if the House of Delegates should happen to be Democratic, the cruitable doctries of repudiation will be extended to cover private as wall as public indebtedness and thus relieve the gentleman from his present embarrassment.

On the whole, the result of the late election is a very useful lesson to the Republicans of this county, and here-Republicans of this county, and hereafter instead of supporting a man who
publicly declares himself in tayor of a
semi-Democratic platform; will nominate and support such and such only
as declare themselves squarely and unequivocally in favor of Republican
principles, and in so doing we shall
hereafter as heretofore give one hundred Republican majority from—
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The Moundsville Seminary A Correction.

MOUNDSVILLE, Nov. 9th, 1869. MOUNDSVILLE, NOV. 9th, 1869.
To the Editors of the Intelligencer
In this morning's INTELLIGENCER I see an account of the late fire in Moundsville, calculated to mislead the public in a number of particulars in reference thereto; but only two of them are of sufficient importance to demand correction, i.e., that the school is to be discontinued, and that the young lady bearders have returned home. Stens discontinued, and that the young lady bearders have returned home. Steps have already been taken to secure a suitable building for continuing the school without much delay. Some of the boarders who live close by went home, but only for a brief season, at the expiration of which they expect to return and pursue their atticles. As one of the trustees of the institution, I

The Wheeling

FOREIGN NEWS.

By Cable Telegraph to the Intelligencer.

During the session of the Cortes yes Thompson, carried up from that State to the Supreme Court of the United question, that Admiral Topete had restated. Mr. Glover says, in reference to the supremental than the supremental that the supremental than the sup favor the revolution and aid him (Prim) in the discharge of his offi-cial duties,

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION

An Opinion in Advance.

CONCORD. Nov. 8. The constabulary law is submitted The constabilary law is submitted to popular vote to-morrow. The religious element favors it, only one newspaper in the State favors it. The vote will be light, the cities will go strong against the law, but H the country turns out it will be carried, and according to a provision made by the last Legislature will be put into immediate effect.

The Constabulary Law Defeated. COMCORD, N. H., Nov. 9. The vote on the adoption of the State constabulary act is very light and it will be defeated by a large majority. Probably not over 15,000 were cast. Concord, Manchester, Dover and other populous towns have given large majorities against the project.

Hyacistae to the "Hab."

Naw. York, Nov. 9.

The following is Father Hyacisthe's letter to the Boston diergymen: "Tam very sensible of the high honor paid me in the greeting from the clerety whom you represent. I am touched by your expressions of Ohristian sympathy and affection. I am a Catholic, and hope to remain one. I have not broken with the Church, but its abuses. I recognize true Christians in all Protestant bodies, for I believe that the true Church, embracing all who hold Christ as their head, is far wider than any earthly organization. My purpose in coming to America is to escape from excitement and to rea? a little, Fahall soon return to Europe, but I hope again to visit this country. I shall visit Boston in November if possible, and then should be glad to see those whom you represent, to explain more faily my position. Hyacinthe to the "Hub."

glad to see those whom you represent to explain more fully my position The future is dark and uncertain, but shall obey my consolence to the end. Greeting in my name with Christian salutations those in whose name you greet me."

AT KENDALLVILLE, INDYANA. A fire occurred at Kendatlville, Ind. ing property in the business portiing property in the business portion of the place amounting to \$50,000, on which there is about \$17,000 insurance; The principal lossers are Herbert, tailor; Esgle & Co.; Thompson, grocer; Mrs. Bates, milliner; J. P. Gross, agricultural implements; Mrs. Wilson, milliner; Vanderbule & Gerton, boots and shoes; Mayers, banker; Baker & Batchelder, bardware; and Goth & Beckman, jewelers.

AT OSWEGO, N. Y. Mr. Shepherd's boarding house Schuyler street, was burned to-day, with the barn adjoining, and four

Cattle Piague Near Cincinnati. CINCINNATI Nov. 9.

The plague has broke out among the cattle at John Pleffers' distillery, Storrs township, from which about forty have aiready died, The disease is still raging. The cattle are all natives and have not been exposed to contagion of foreign stock. Every effort is being used to prevent the disease from spreading. The health officer's opinion is that the disease is the result of feath used to spending. The health officer's opinion spreading. The health officer's opinion is that the disease is the result of feed-

LATER.—The cattle dying in num-bers at Pfeffers' distillery, in this city, has occasioned groundless rumors of the plague. The maindy is one incldent to still slop fed cattle,

Another Fillibustering Expedition

on Foot. The Times says intelligence was received at a late hour last night from a reliable source, of another Cuban expedition being now in progress in this city. Philadelphia and Baltimore, we also

he refused to submit any longer she brought suit for divorce, which shanow dismisses.

The Eric Battrond Strike. The Eric Baifrond Strike.

A Port Jarvis special says; Gonid and Bucker are here, and are not employing any of the old brakemen. The yards here are full of freight, and but little is going out. It is said that those on the Delaware Division are awaiting word from the men on the Eastern Division, and will also stop work. Everything is conducted quietly. The two hundred men who arrived from Jersey Olty have mostly returned, not seeming hundred men war started, not so City have mostly returned, not so to like the state of affairs.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 9. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.

The passenger and freight business of the Pacific Rairoad continues large, \$105,000, coin; and the Central Pacific, \$662,000, coin. The travel weakward is about double that eastward on both lines. The emigrant trains are well filled. The coal found in Monto Diabolo Range has been tested in the locomotives of, the Western Pacific, and found to work well. This is of great importance to the future working of the importance to the future working of the

BEVERLY, MASS., Nov. 9. The Trustees of the Peabody Institule have directed that the building be closed until the remains of Mr. Pea body arrive. The Institute will be ap-propriately draped and, other arrange ments made for the funeral. The remains are expected early in December by the steamer Scotia.

CHICAGO, November 9. The trial of Daniel Walsh, for the murder of his wife, was finished in the Superior Court last evening, with a verdict of guilty; his punishment is to

The Convention Bill. NASHVILLE, Nov. 8. The Constitutional Convention Bill was discussed in the Senate at some length to-day. The proposition at issue was that submitted by the mitority of the Judiciary Committee, proposing that amendments to the Constitution be submitted by the Legislature discale to the papels and discale to the papels and discales.

directly to the people, and dispense al-together with the Convention.

The author of this proposition is Ed-mund Cooper, brother to the Senator elect, and he proposes defending it to-morrow in an elaborate speech. His idea is that the proposed Convention might go to extreme, if not revolumorrow in an elaborate speech. His idea is (that the proposed Convention might go to extremes, if not revolutionary lengths, if not controlled by any restraints, and that the safer and more conservative plan would be to carry out the needed reforms in the manner recommended in his report.

It can bue stated now that his proposition will have very tew backers, and will have no possible chance of being carried out.

The Convention Bill Passed by th

NASHVILLE, November 9. The Convention bill passed the Sen-ate to-day with an amendment to re-duce the number of members to fity. The House did not act on the amend-

MERTING OF MAILEOAD SHARKS They Have a Belligerent Confab.

CLEVELAND, NOV. 9.

Considerable excitement was created among the railroad men here to day, by the presence of J. Gould an McHenry and a number of others in terested in the Erie, Atlantic and Greater waster, vacada, Necotiation, bear Western roads. Negotiations have been carried on all day, and although they have been private, enough is known to justify the statement that they have been of a highly belligerent character. It is understood that McHenry is here to commence legal proceedings to obtain possession of the Atlantic and Great Western, owing to the failure of the Eric to comply with the terms of the lease, and heavy damages are involved. It is given out to-night that Gould and his Eric freads have failed to existly the English stockholders, or to effect a compromise with McHenry, and to-morrow the latter will commence legal proceedings. It is asserted that Gould and Fisk were badly hurt by the gold operation; that they made war on Corbin and the Administration to conceal their bankrupt condition. They failed to psy the money due the Atlantic and Great Western people, because they had not the mesne, and now their broad gauge line to the west is like to be gobbled up or destroyed by the McHenry illeres! age line to the west is like to be gob ed up or destroyed by the McHenry

Counting the Vote in New York. At the session of the Board of Coun-

At the session of the Board of County Canyassers to day, several protests were submitted against the counting of the votes cast for Henry Smith, the Republican candidate for Supervisor, on the ground that they were void, because at the time of his nomination Smith was a member of the Metropolitan Police Commissioners. The protests were sent to the Corporation Counsel for an online thereon. on. Alt should be no that two Supervisors are elec

Indignation of the Fancy. A large number have arrived here to

dinal stake holder, in refusing to copi any one but Murray, who about the little y declined to act. The Cabinet Meeting Vesterday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. All the Cabinet officers were in attendance at the meeting to-day, except-ing the Postmaster General. The Presi-dent was engaged during the forenoon in results the annual reserts of the

Murderet Lynches LOUISVILLE, NOV. 9. Ou Sanday, evening a party of 100 men came to the Richmond, Ky., jail and took out a mannamed Suarcy, the author of five murders, and hung him in the court house yard, with a placard on his back not to cut him down until 7 o'clock Monday evening. The crowd then dispersed.

Execution at Concord, W. H. Joseph Little Pike, who murdered Thomas Brown and wife, two aged persons, at Hampton Falls, in May 1888, was hanged to-day.

The steamer Her Majesty plying be-tween Nova Scotla and Lake Ontario, went ashors while heading for a point on the Gulf of St. Lawrence in a fog. On the Suir of St. Lawrence in a log. The vessel and cargo is a total loss.
At eight o'clock Monday night, seithe express train from Nashville was leaving Baoon Creek Station, Milton Cochran, a brakeman, was shot and instantly killed by a man supposed to have been concealed behind a wood pile. The course of the murder is conjectural.

jectural.

A. S. Wadfeldt, at Dayton, Monday, was held by the Commissioner to appear before the United States Court to answer a charge of counterfeiting revenue as a charge of counterfeiting revenue stamps. Ball, \$1,000.

Swarthmore College, under direction of the Hicksite branch of the Quakers, situated near Philadelphia, was opened yeaterday.

Snow fell in the neighborhood of Kent, Portage county, Onlo, Sunday, to the depth of 22 inches, and measured five inches yesterday.

Stephen C. Stephens, long a prominent lawyer in Indiana, and at one time one of its Supreme Judges, and a candidate upon the Abolition ticket for the Vice Presidency of the United States, died in the hospital of the Indiana Insane Asylum, Monday. Howas about seventy-six years of age. He leaves a wife and daughter living at He leaves a wife and daughter living at Madison in indigent circumstances.

The National Bank in Portland, Connecticut, was entered by burglars, Monday night, whose only reward was few revenue atampa and two re-

volvers,

Paris is entirely tranquil, No further disturbance grew out of the excitement of Monday evening.

Captain Harris, late commander of the steamer Lillian, which had Goiconria's expedition on board, arrived in New York-Monday from Nassau, where the vessel was seized. The officers of the privateer Hornet

were brought to Brooklyn Monday in charge of Marshal Foot of North Car-olins, and turned over to Marshal Dale-

will have no possible chance of being carried out.

It is possible that the Senate will amend the House bill; by restricting the action of the Convention within certain bounds; but even if it does, the very best legal minds confend that a Constitutional Convention can not be controlled by legislative restraints.

The amount of the whole business will be that the Convention will meet untrammelled, regardless of legislative restraints buncomber and atthough at liberty to attempt any and all sorts of reform and changes of the organic law, there will be enough of the solid and conservative element in the body to keep its action within healthy restraint.

The Convention Hill Fassec by the Convention Hills Fassec by the regotts long to prize the Marchael Convention will generally be composed of the ablest and most influential men in the State.

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negotiations to purchase the *National Intelligencer*, has declined to buy that establishment.

Dr. Draper, of New York, has accepted the Presidency of the American Union Academy of Literature, Science and Art, jast formed at Washington, it already numbers 134 members, including President Grant, Chief Justice Chase, Vice Admirat Porter and others of distinction.

The Treasury Department has received information that T. G. Estes, Solicitor of the Second District of North Carolina, has been indicted for embezziement, he having appropriated about \$50,000 of government funds to his own Letters received in Washington, from

nesots, state that the contes ator, in place of Norton, is be og interesting, and that the prize lies atween Ex-Senator-Wilkinson, now a

The fishing smack Gen. Sheridan, which left Milwankes Saturday, was brought in yesterday water logged. Capt. Mathew Sallivan and three fish-The barque. Chenango, with a carg of coal, is ashore near Port Austin Lake Huron, Assistance has been sen from Detroit.

The officers of the Eric Railway announce all the freight and passenger trains running on time, and all quiet at Port Jervis.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL.

The Expected Legal Tender Decision from the Chicago Tribune.

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From the Chicago Triburge.

There is a widespread rumor that the Supreme Court of the United States will, at its session in December, deliver its opinion in the several cases heretofore aligner will. The frawn and the fight afternoon the puglise censure of McCoole with cowardice. He pitiousness about the in refusing to sect.

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oreditor.

If the greenbacks are no longer a legal tender, what will be their value? They will not cause to be a debt due by the Government and to be paid. To pay them they must be redeemed in gold, Joseph Little Pike, who murdered Thomas Brown and wife, two legel persons, at Hampton Falls, in May 1868, was harged too day.

1868, was refore upon the freet upon the hard of the holders. The effect upon th or the original contract must be carried out to fund them, in bonds. In either

upon an objection made at the time to the kind of money or other thing in which the tender is made, the tender cannot afterwards be declared insumclast on that account. All contracts therefore, in which greenbacks have been given and received without protest, must remain undisturbed. It does that of the liabilities of the latter are been given and received without protest, must remain undisturbed. It does that of the failure of a small dry goods of the country have declared to be no longer a legal tender, that payments may not be lawfully, made in them. The great bulkjof the monetary contracts of the country have been, in express terms, made payable in the national currency. This, has been done in order to avoid any implication of being payable in coin. All contracts made payable in plication of being payable in coin. All contracts made payable in particular that the national currency can still be performed by payments in that ourrency. Taking from them their character as alegal tender will in no way from the material states and pressing demand for currency from the west and a pressing demand for currency from the

to be paid in grain or other merchan-dise, never a legal tender, will be fully and legally paid by the delivery of the commodity called for by the contract itself. There are debts outstanding having some years to run upon which this decision will have little or no effect, because, in the ordinary course effect, because, in the ordinary course of affairs, specie payments will be re-sumed, and these debts will have to be paid in specie equivalents any way.
The effect of the decision—if the

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The effect of the decision—if there shall be such a one—that greenbacks are not a legal tender will be to hasten the resumption of specie payments, by compelling all new contracts to be made upon a coin basis. This is already practised to some extent, and, should the Court make the decision contemplated, will necessarily become general.

The National Banks will not be in anywise disastronaly affected by such a decision. They hold already in reserve over one-third of the greenbacks, and are increasing that proportion daily; and the necessary advance in the value of their notes will enable them

and are increasing that proportion daily; and the necessary advance in the value of their notes will enable them to retire their currency without serious loss. There may be, in the interval between the retirement of the greenbacks and the present National Bank currency and the establishment of free banks, temporary contraction of discounts, and a consequent interruption of industrial occupations, but the business of the country will rapidly adapt itself to the change, and, under the new order, prosperity will be soon resumed, and production will go on increasing as if no interruption had taken place. A return to species payments at some time is scale of values to another; but the danger and loss will not prove so great in reality as it seems to be in anticipation. This decision, if made at all, will have its greatest effect in histening that resumption, and to that we must come sooner or later. It will not depreciate values, but ambitinute real for fictitious ones. It will disarm the gold speculators, and put an end to the panics produced by looking up gold or currency. It will bring the business of the country to a real and permanent basis, and put an end to the fluctuations which are so disastrous; and rainous to business of the country to a real and permanent basis, and put an end to the fluctuations which are so disastrous; and rainous to business of the country to a real and part and rainous to business of the country to a real and part and rainous to business of the country to a real and part and rainous to business and the country to a real and part and rainous to business are so disastrous; and rainous to business and the country to t

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National Board of Trade will be held in Richmond, Virginia, commencing on Wednesday, December 1st. The lisoussed, and by whom proposed : 1. Trade Statistics and Reports—by Executive Council. 2. Exchange of Reports—by Eexecu-tive Council. 3. Uniform Inspection of Flour—by

S. Uniform Inspection of Flour-by New Orleans Chamber of Commerce. 4. Uniform Inspection of Grain-by St. Paul Chamber of Commerce. 5. Uniform Measurement of Grain-by St. Paul Chamber of Commerce. 6. Tares and Short Weighta-by Ex-eculive Connecit. 7. Uniformity in Executing Convey-ances of Land-by St. Paul Chamber of Commerce.

8. Uniformity of Practice in United States District Court—by Executive

9. Local Trading License—by Phila-leiphia Board of Trade. 10. Uniformity in Corporation Laws —by Executive Council. by Executive Council.

11. A Government Department of commerce—by Baltimore Board of

12. The Improvement of River Navgation—by St. Louis Union Merchants
13. The Improvement of River Navigation—by St. Louis Board of Trade.
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16. Rallway Bridges over Navigable Waters—by St. Louis Board of Trade.
17. Regulation of Rallway Freight Rallway—by Chicago Board of Trade.
18. Double Track Freight Rallway—by Chicago Board of Trade.
19. Niagara Ship Canal—by Executive Connoil.
20. James River and Kanawha Canal—by Special Committee.
21. Northern Pacific Rallroad—by St. Paul Chamber of Commerce.
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21. Northern Pacific Railroad—by St. Paul Chamber of Commerce.
22. National Bank Note Circulation—by Baltimore Board of Trade.
23. Raammution of Specie Payments by Boaton Board of Trade,

24. Uniformity in Rate of Interest—
by Baltimore Board of Trade,

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by Executive Council.
26., Tariff Duty on Railroad Iron—by
Memphis Chamber of Commerce.
27. Tariff Duty on Salt—by St. Touls
Board of Trade. 28. Revision of the Tariff-by Execu tive Conneil.
29. Marine Apprentices—by Execu-

30. Confiscation of Vessels—by Baltimore Board of Trade.

31. Uniform International Colunge—
by Executive Council.
32. Amendments to the Constitution—
by Various Bodies.

APPLICATIONS for long loans on real APPLICATIONS for long loans on real estate in Chicago are very large; and the supply of capital for that class of investment is not equal to the demand, at reasonable rates of interest. Loans of sums of. \$5,000 and over are to be had for five years, at a total cost to the borrower (including commissions, etc.), of ten per cent per annum. Smaller sums and for shorter periods are only to be had at considerably higher rates.

LAND WARRANTS .- The following are

New York Roney and Stock Market.

New York; Nov. 9.

The Brite Railway Company this afternoon notified the Stock Exchange that at the expiration of 90 days 5,000,-000 of convertible bonds will be issued. These bonds are known as the Narrow Gauge Sinking Fund bonds, and to be issued for the purpose of laying the third rail on the entire road, in conformity with the sgreement made with the Lake Shore Company sometime since. This annoncement created some surprise on the Stock Exchange, and caused a decline, Vanderbilt stocks being locked upon as creating additional rivalry between the Ecle and New York Central Hoad. It is announced that the injunctions against the Gold Exchange Bank have been vacated and discherged in all the suits, and that said suits also be discontinued. The failures are announced of White, Heeth & Co., woolen goods jobbers; liabilities from \$100,000 to \$150,000; Randolph Bros., woolen dealers, and Mixer, Whiteman & Co., starch manufacturers and oil cealers. The liabilities of the latter are

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which in the afternoon became still more marked, particularly in Van derbilt shares, New York Central fail

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New York Produce Market. New York, Nov. 9

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Corron—Heavy and lower sales 2,30bales at 25% for middling uplands.
FLOUR—Closed strongly in buyer's
favor, with a moderate export demand
for good low grades extra.
GRAIN—Wheat—Dull and heavy for
winter, and steady for spring, with a
moderate export demand. Rye—Nominal. Oats—Fairly active and firm at
64a50s for western. Corn—Quiet at 95a
98a for unsound; 99ca\$1 03\squares for sound
mixed western.

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PROVISIONS—Pork—Quiet and steady at \$29 50 for mess, Best—In limited demand and unchanged. Out Meats—Quiet and steady. Bacon—Steady with a moderate demand. Lard—Quiet at 17½a17%c for fair to prime steam.
EGGS—In fair request without material change. rial change. New York Dry Goods Market.

Inactivity is the predominent feature as trade and the market is depressed ithough the prices of staple cottons ar without further material change.

BALTIMORE, NOV. 9.

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FLOUR—Nominally unchanged, but
buyers demand lower rates.
GRAIN—Wheat—Steady at \$1 35al 38.
Corn—white, old \$1 05; do new 90c.
Oats—55a57c. Provisions-Pork-Oulst and lower at \$2250 for Mess. Bacon—Quiet; rib sides 19c; clear sides 19%; shoulders 15%alfc. Lard—Firm at 18s22c. WHISKY—Depressed and lower at

Cancinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.
FLOUR—Dull; family \$5 25a5 50.
GHAIN—Wheat—Dull; red winter
\$1 06a1 10; demand light. Corn—In deinand; ear 84a850. shelled 85a87c; new
60a620. Oats—Unchanged and firm at
48a56c. Rye—Dull at 90s for No. 1.
Barley—Dull at \$1 50 for fall.
Cortox—Dull; prices Tower and unchanged at 24a244c.
WHISKY—In fair demand at \$1 00.

WHISKY—In fair demand at \$100.
PKOVISIONS—Dull and nothing doing
New Mesa Pork—Held at \$3100, but
little old in the market. Bacon—Retail sales of old at 16½ for aboulders;
19½ for clear sides. Bulk Meats—No
demand and protes are nominal at 12½
a12½o for shoulders; 16½a16¾o for clear
sides packed—Lard—Neglected; prime
steam 16½; kettle rendered 17c; old
lard held at 16¾.
Hoos—in good demand at \$9 50a10 50
the latter rate for extra selected butchera' use; alaughterera' paid \$9 90a10 25.
Receipts 1,400.
BUTTERs—Unchanged at 30a35c for

Burrss-Unchanged at 30a35c, for

Engs-29,80c.
OHBESH-17%419c and demand good.
OHB-Linesed Oil-Dull at 90,20c.
Lard Oil-\$1 33a1 37 for current makes;
winter \$1 40a1 43. Petroleum-85c for refined; market firmer.
GROCENIES-Sugar-Shade lower; refined %0 lower for all grades. Coffeedull and %4% lower for sil grades. Coffeedull and %4% lower; common to prime 19%25%.
SEEDE-Clover Seed—13c per lb. Flax
Seed—Dull at \$1.85. Timothy-43 40.

SEEDS—Clover Seed—13c per 1b. Flax Seed—Dull at \$185. Timothy—\$340. Gold—126% buying. Exchange—Dull at 1-10 per cent dis-

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